

Guidelines for the submission of working papers

1. EUDO CITIZENSHIP working papers should resemble articles in a good academic journal in terms of quality, length and format.
2. Working papers must be written in English. The main reason why we cannot accept submissions in other languages is the difficulty of finding reviewers for texts written in other languages.
3. All papers must include English language abstracts (250 words max.) and a list of up to 5 keywords.
4. Papers should be no longer than 15.000 words (incl. footnotes and references).

Longer papers may be returned with a request to shorten them. Papers that require more extensive presentation of data may add these in an appendix that will not count towards the overall word limit. Appendices should, however, present data in a reader-friendly and condensed format.

5. In exceptional cases, working papers may also be short collections of articles with a common thematic focus. Complete manuscripts of edited conference volumes should not be submitted as working papers.
6. Instead of submitting the full text of a paper, authors may send first abstracts or short paper proposals of no more than 500 words to find out whether a proposed topic fits our working paper series. Accepting a proposal does not commit the EUDO Citizenship team to accepting the full text version of a paper for review.
7. Only papers that are fully worked, whose content relates to topics covered by the EUDO Citizenship observatory and that live up to academic standards will be accepted for review.
8. The review process is double blind - except where an editor also takes on a review. Reviewers are chosen by the editors of the Working Paper series.
9. Papers that will require extensive linguistic editing will not be accepted for review. Minor linguistic corrections (as well as required revisions) suggested by the reviewer must be implemented by the author before the final editing of the paper.
10. Authors will be asked to format the final version according to instructions provided in the technical guide. (NB: avoid headers and footers as much as possible, as they will be created by the EUI publication unit, to fit within the working paper template.)
11. Authors who want to eventually submit their text to a journal or edited volume should ascertain whether the editors or publishers will accept prepublication as a working paper. Most academic journals do not object to submission of texts that have been published as working papers. Several journals, however, refuse to review or publish papers that are already available online as citable text. In some cases submission will only be accepted if the text is sufficiently different from a version published as a working paper. Since practices on this question vary across and within disciplines and change over time, it is the responsibility of authors to check the rules applied by those publication venues that they consider for future submissions. Publication as a Working Paper will require the author to grant a irrevocable and permanent non-exclusive license to publish the paper in the EUDO CITIZENSHIP and RSCAS Working Paper series.